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THURSDAY EVE., MARCH 18, 1909.

CHARACTER OR NOT?

Human character-self-support, self-

should have an easy task, though a sides of the Atlantic. single year on gifts to beggars. Today ing him in his new home. the aggregate is less than \$20,000.

would throw itself on the neighborhood at death. as a public charge into one of the responsible and self-supporting factors in SLOW BUT SURE SUCCESS OF A the neighborhood. This does not prevent the giving of food, clothing, medicine, or any other necessity wherever it out of the begging class for good and Enough insurance of this new kind is

dividually. Of course it does so come be expected. to us. Of course it practically elimi-

whether or not we are willing to meet ever, it has also been evident that the our own share of responsibility under persistence and patience which many the circumstances and pay our part. large employers of labor are willing to Think it over. Are you on the side exercise in order to make the benefits of recklessness and character-losing? of the plan known to their employes Or are you on the side of ordinary common sense and character-making?

THE DUTY ON HIDES AND TARIFF REFORM.

powerful influence with the Western come in time. people, who think their live stock in-

tire hide duty, while reducing the tariff law, would be encouraged to practice MORSE ACQUITTED on lumber, steel, and the like only one industry and thrift more than ever are half. Result: The standpat agitators eager to take advantage of this very in the West and Southwest are able to practical and very promising opporprotest with a certain show of reason tunity. that this revision is being conducted with the express purpose of hitting HENEY AND HARRIMAN-A the West hard; that the agricultural interests are asked to give up all the benefits the tariff has ever enjoyed; When Edward H. Harriman, in the and that the farmers must stand to- course of a recent talk about plans for gether or be wiped out entirely of their the future, said he "had no time for little share of tariff benefits.

insists that its duty go back, the lum- hostility that may have its develop- property ber interests will insist on just as good ment in the Federal courts. Hency, the treatment; and in the big game of log- man who made possible the dethronerelling the outcome will be a restora- ment of Schmitz and the punishment of tion of schedules which ought to be Ruef, in a recent address in Philadelreaterially reduced entirely on the mer- phia, characterized Harriman as "head its of the case, without reference to and front of all the higher ups in the

If there is any one piece of state- law must pay attention." craft in which log-rolling ought not to This, from the fighting lawyer, is have a part, it is making a tariff bill, significant. He is a power in the far But, instead, there is none in which the West where many of Harriman's holdbusiness of barter and exchange goes ings have profited by Government and further. The West is in position to State-conferred privileges. Hency indeal a terrific blow to the whole ef- timated that he had at hand a list of fort for effective revision, if it will do these and the prices that had been paid just what is expected of it; that is, for them. It was to this intimation kick up a big row about the hide tariff, that the railroad king made the conand announce that in order to preserve temptuous reply when he said he had

have come to Congress in recent and the interests controlled by him if

NEED FOR SANITY IN BLACK But Heney plus public opinion is far HAND PROBE.

It was to be expected that the cowardly murder of Petrosino, the New of late. overzealous detectives and correspond-ARE YOU ON THE SIDE OF ers, meeting for social purposes have been pointed out to the police as possible blackmailers and murderers.

Eliminating the exaggerations, enough respect, independence, industry-is be- menace remains to warrant a systemhind the appeal of the Associated Chari- atic, sane effort by the Italian and two votes for the Cannon rules and surance co ties for \$16,000 to fulfill its plans for United States governments to stamp who voted against the machine, under the year. We are accustomed to think- out the murderous organization. It is all the circumstances, are entitled to ing of charity as alms. The truth of a disgrace to the police forces of our especial consideration and esteem. the matter is that alms are often the great cities, with their elaborate "plain worst abuse of charity known to man- clothes" and "stool pigeon" adjuncts, Loeb disposes of his visitors quickly. that an organized band of criminals has Yes; we've noticed that. If feeding the hungry, healing the been able to exist and to transact with sick, housing the comfortless, were the comparative immunity its blackmailing he comes back from Africa he will be only object of charity these days we and death-dealing operations on both entirely alive. Still, Wall Street may

marvelously expensive one, ahead of us. The man who is marked for death in Anybody can give away money. No Italy by the Black Hand is killed in staff of skilled workmen is required for the streets of Philadelphia or New wasters might distribute the more it prosperous merchant in Calabria, who discouraged; certainly. would require to distribute year by flees to the United States to escape a year. Washington has had abundant demand that he pay a small fortune experience along that line. There was to a chief of the organization or forfeit

This international terrorism is in-All the rest that is raised is spent tolerable. It should be fought relentfighting idleness, stopping the under- lessly and with a silence and mystery ply for admission to Saint Elizabeth's. affection then formed has never demining influence of alms-taking on the as complete and terrible as its own. It

BAY STATE NOVELTY.

From time to time appears evidence is actually needed. It begins with that. of the gradual but gratifying success Then it goes on and instead of confirm- of the Massachusetts plan of savings railroads in a bomb-proof safe and ining the sufferer in mendicancy helps him bank insurance and old age annuities. being written, according to reports, to No one with his eyes open can fail to indicate that there is nothing impracsee the advantage of such work. The ticable in the plan and that, as its adquestion now is how many of us will vantages become more generally unsee that the advantage comes to us in- derstood, a very large development may gument.

It is reported that during the week nates the street beggar and so saves us ending March 6 nearly \$50,000 of savfrom the annoyance of being accosted ings bank insurance was recorded, and on the street. Of course it reduces that the total is now in the neighborour taxes, in lessening the appropria- hood of \$500,000. At the present rate tions made by Congress for District of of development, it would seem, the milbia charities. Of course it les- lion mark may be passed before sumsens disease by teaching those most mer. It was evident from the outset likely to become sources of contagion that considerable educational effort how to care for themselves. Of course would be required to accustom it saves the state-which means us- people to a radically new insurance the earning power of the idle and the proposition, which, though distinctly sick who are made well. We know all popular in form, has had to depend for success largely upon the enthusiastic But the question is, knowing it all, endeavors of unpaid solicitors. Howwould yield proportionate results; and such has been the case.

Most of the savings bank insurance written thus far has been reported from manufacturing establishments long. whose offices have undertaken to serve The Payne bill comes out with a as agencies of either the Whitman FRIENDS TO BUILD provision for free hides. It would have Savings Bank or the People's Savings been a better evidence of sincere pur- Bank of Brockton. The general public pose to provide a 50 per cent reduction is still far from being accustomed to on hides, the same as on lumber and take out life insurance policies at the Propose to Preserve Memory of steel. The hide duty is a good deal of same store where it buys a pair of a fetich at best, but it does have a shoes or a yard of satin. But that will

It will come about more quickly in dustry depends on 15 per cent tariff on the cities, of course, when some local hides to keep out the paupor skins of savings banks take the step of openthe underpaid cows of Australia and ing insurance departments. The action the Argentine. It is the judgment of of one of the Boston labor unions in people who ought to know that this voting to appropriate \$1,000 out of its 3 duty on hides doesn't today keep out treasury as a contribution toward the of the country any considerable amount be raised to establish such a departition of hides, and that if it were wiped out be raised to establish such a departition toward the second of the chief movers in the plan.

The body of Mr. Helper has been removed from the vault in Forest Lake Cemetery and placed in a stone and p ment, is significant. It shows that But the committee wipes out the en- many of those who, under the new

POSSIBLE CONFLICT.

bothering with Francis J. Heney and If the West falls into the trap and persons of that sort," he expressed a the Indian in self-defense while ry-United States, and a man to whom the

this it is ready to sacrifice other things, no time for bothering with Heney. A good many petitions for free hides It might be well for Mr. Harriman

months, from the stock-growing States. he would find time to right some of the These indicate that the free-hide-and- wrongs upon which Heney has placed seek game is not catching gudgeons out his finger. The day of reaction will there so successfully as was hoped. But not last forever. The appeal to "let |. it will fool a good many people, and if business alone" will not cloak cendithe West gets fooled it will have itself tions prejudicial to the welfare of great

York detective, at the mandate of the his unfaithful followers at the behest interesting of the new members. Black Hand should be followed by an of Tammany, and then came the outburst of sensationalism. Every per- bers applying for an increase of 30 brother of the noted railway man, Stuyon since last Monday who has been per cent in the tariff on peanuts, much vesant Fish, and has a son who is cap-

> Britain is the last country one would expect to get seasickness, but the scare over naval matters is certainly a bad

over naval matters is certainly a bad was all but nominated for governor of New York. This was when he had his big fight with Black. Lou Payn, so the friends of Fish say, got the job of insurance commissioner from the Black forces and Fish was defeated.

The delegation from Louisiana gave two votes for the Cannon rules and forces and Fish was defeated. four against them. The Louisiana men

New York newspapers report that

Mr. Reosevelt announces that when decide to discount the assurance some-

tims of an epidemic of tonsilitis, the relit one day in discussing the claim of a land that. And the more such a corps of York by an agent of the society. The sult of kissing one another. Kissing certain former slave, but it escaped one another, mind you. Ought to be

Now, to be a real intelligent citizen, a time when \$90,000 was spent in a his life, finds the same demand await- the present law, compare the two, read that boy was my companior. As we for thirty-three years, in celebration then quietly and unostentatiously ap-

part of the poor, inculcating habits of is a cause that requires the highest detective skill and courage that laughs are noney-saving, lifting the family which detective skill and courage that laughs are no for some rejoicing that negro, who is as plack as the ace They do say that this tariff bill is politicians reason for some rejoicing that negro, who is as black as the ace that the ladies haven't yet all got the

> Persons with railroads can now breathe easier. Mr. Harriman is positively going to retire from kleptomaniac activities in that lire Later: It's all a mistake. Lock your spect the burglar alarm daily.

One trouble about getting the date for inauguration changed is that each House, who is classed as a "reactionfour years the new crop of people who ary" in the Republican party, takes a Are Dinner Hosts. could advance the best reasons for the reactionary cold bath every morning change die as a result of their experi- and by that means manages to keep ence getting qualified to present the ar- young.

MORO ATTACK FATAL TO 10: OTHERS INJURED and I exercise with dumbbells."

Eight Killed Members of Tribe, Two Were Attached to

Constabulary. Ten men were killed and several wounded in an attack by hostile Moros upon Lieut, Leonard Furlong's detachment of constabulary at Buldoon, Province of Mindanao, in the Philippines, several days ago. No official report of the encounter has yet been received by the War Department. Eight of the ten billion were Morra, and the other. en killed were Mcros, and the other to members of the constabulary. Two ldiers and a civilian were wounded. Buldoon is in what is known as the ake Lanao district which contains the turbulent Moro element in the A company of the Twenty-Infantry and a detachment Philippine scouts have, according to news dispatches from Manila, been dis-

HELPER MONUMENT

Man Who Died in Mis-

fortune.

few days ago, after misfortunes had re- old way. uced him to poverty, are to erect a nonument to his memory. It is proposed to raise by subscription fund of between \$3,000 and \$5,000, and

BY MEXICO COURT

State Department Hears Self-Defense Plea Was Sus-

tained.

William G. Morse, of New York, who was arrested by Mexican authorities at Ensenada, for killing a Mexi-can Indian, has been acquitted and discharged, according to dispatches received at the State Department toing to prevent him from stealing his

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Capital Tales

LUCKY HAMILTON FISH.

One of the luckiest of the House ment-Harriman plus money is powerful, ilton Fish, just entering Congress from a New York district. He got a seat right alongside of John Dalzell and right back of Sereno Payne. Mr. Fish prom-Champ Clarke has certainly had ises to be one of the strong members his troubles with peanut politics added to the House in the elections last There was the bolt of fall. At any rate, he is one of the most

Tall, well-formed, standing over six sad story of a bunch of Southern mem- feet in his stockings, Mr. Fish is a dirked or shot to death, according to to his d'sgust. It really would seem taln of the Harvard football team. His as if peanut politics had had all the namesake and nephew was one of the encouragement, of late, that it needed, Rough Riders and was killed in Cuba. secret society. Inoffensive fruit vender of the United States, in charge of the subtreasury at New York, is a millionaire, a clubman, and society man. At one time in his career, Mr. Fish

> forces and Fish was defeated. The most anxious man about getting drawing room and afterward gave in marriage. Miss Cameron's bridal co the tariff bill hurried through in Congress is the venerable Senator Frye of Maine, who wants to get up to the Maine woods and lakes and put in the

summer fishing as usual. BACON'S BLACK PLAYMATE.

Augustus Octavius Bacon, Senaior A wedding breakfast was served in mediately after the bride and bridegroot Augustus Octavius Bacon, Senaior crphar by his grandmother. He had a slave boy as a companion, and the relations between them were kindly and affectionate. He told the Senate about to Washington for a short visit before salling for their future borne in France and Pridegroom that the bring and the br public notice.

"There was a negro child on the place creased."

of spades.

Senator Nathan Bay Scott of West Virginia, who is thought gruff by some folks, recently gave \$3,000 to a church in his State and wrote a letter to the truste's saying he wanted to help the general poor, whether they belonged to "a church or the devil or what."

CANNON'S COLD BATH.

Joseph G. Cannon, Speaker of the Richmond, Va.

old, but he has a step as firm and aglie as that of a young man. Today he was asked how he managed to keep young, and it was suggested that he must do it by walking a great deal.

"No," said "Uncle Joe," "I can walk twenty miles, but I don't do much of the lates a cold bath every morning to the lates a cold bath every morning to the lates a cold bath every morning to the lates and miss. Aldrich, Senator Gallinger, Senator and Mrs. Senator and Mrs. Dolliver, Representative and Mrs. Fairchild, Mrs. Harriet Blaine Beale, Mrs. Edward White, Mrs. Sidney Williams, Mrs. James Harlan, Mrs. Joseph Hobston, Senator and Mrs. Harriet Blaine Beale, Mrs. Edward White, Mrs. Sidney Williams, Mrs. James Harlan, Mrs. Joseph Hobston, Mrs. Nicoll Ludlow, Rear Admiral O'Neil, and Colonel and Mrs. Kuser.

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The Chaplain Union, W. C. T. U., Will receive Friday evening from S. to the control of the lates and the house decorations will be palms and Southern smilax.

Mrs. Harriet Blaine Beale, Mrs. Ediward White, Mrs. Sidney Williams, Mrs. Aldrich, Senator and Mrs. Dallows, Harland, Mrs. Harriet Blaine Beale, Mrs. Edward White, Mrs. Charles Poe, and Miss Eleanor Ridgely will assist Mrs. Poe to receive her guests and dispense the house decorations will be palms and Southern smilax.

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"Isn't a cold bath a great shock to

DAVID AND GOLIATH.

When they talk about David and Goliath in army circles they are not referring to personages of Scriptural tradition, but to two men who are doing their utmost to help Colonel Goethals patched to re-enforce Lieutenant Fur- get the Panama canal dug, namely, Major Sibert and Major David Gaillaird. Sibert and Gaillaird belong to the Engineer Corps and were classmates at West Point.
Sibert is about as big as the giant of

Biblical fame and hadn't been at the academy a week before they were calling him "Goliath." It so happened that he and Gaillaird were chums and as Gaillaird's first name was David, they were quickly dubbed "David and Goliath." David didn't slav Collect liath." David didn't slay Goliath in this case, but became his best friend. West Pointers have never forgotten ubriquet and to this day speak of The friends of Hinton Rowan Helper, the two engineers, now become famous who committed suicide in this city a in connection with canal work, in the

PAYNE EMITS A SMILE.

"What's happened to Payne today? He's become positively good natured. Never saw him in such good humor." This was a common expression about the House chamber Wednesday, touching on and appertaining to the Hon. Sereno Payne of New York, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee. It was all because Mr. Payne had just introduced the new tariff bill and apparintroduced the new tariff bill and apparently feit as if he had thrown a burden of some tons off his shoulders. Since last fall, when the tariff was actively taken up by the Ways and Means Committee, Payne has had a large-sized grouch, which has increased in dimensions as the time draw pay for increase. sions as the time drew near for intro-ducing the new bill. Now, he is in good humor again and capers around humor again and capers around on the floor in high spirits.

"JEFF" DAVIS SECRETIVE.

One "Jeff" Davis of the Ozark counagain, "Jeff" has hardly been seen in the Senate since he delivered his ful-mination last winter against the pools, leagues are wondering what has hap-

CAPT. T. C. JONES, LONG A CONSUL, DIES

FRANKFORT, Ky., March 18 .- Capt. Thomas C. Jones, who had the distincion of twice having been appointed consul at Funchal, Madeira, and twice having been removed from the same post, is dead in the home of his niece, the wife of United States Senator William Lindsay. He was seventy-three years old.

Captain Jones served in the Confederate army, and after the war was promment in Kentucky politics and a warm friend of John G. Carlisle. After Mr. Cleveland became President, in 1885, he appointed Captain Jones consul at Funyears ago.

MISS CAMERON BECOMES BRIDE OF HON. RONALD CHARLES LINDSAY

ers in the drawing of seats was Ham- Only Few Intimate Friends and Diplomatic Corps at Ceremony.

Miss Martha Cameron, daughter ex-Senator J. Donald Cameron of Pegaried today at noon to Hon. Ronald Charles Lindsay, of the British office of foreign affairs, formerly an attache of the British embassy in Washington, The ceremony took place in the home of the bride's parents, on Lafayette square, the Rev. Roland Cotton Smith rector of St. John's Episcopal Church. officiating. Owing to mourning in the family only a small gathering of relatives, a few intimate friends, and the diplomatic corps were present.

lax, and spring flowers.

Former Senator Cameron escorted his daughter to the improvised altar in the tume v as of lvory white satin and point lace with pearl ornaments. Her bridal veil of tulle was arranged with a wreath of orange blossoms, and her bridal bou-quet was a shower of orchids and lilies of the valley. Lieut. Sherman Miles, a cousin of the

bride, acted as best man for Mr. Lindsay. Miss Cameron was unattended. sailing for their future home in Eng-

Pastor's Reception.

The Rev. Dr. and Mrs. F. D. Power who grew up with me," said Senator held a large reception last evening in you should read the new tariff bill Bacon. "He was about my own age. the Vermont Avenue Christian Church, through with care, then get a copy of He is living today. In all my childhood of which Dr. Power has been pastor the present law, compare the two, read that boy was my companior. As we the testimony before the Ways and grew older and I went to school, dur- of their thirty-fifth wedding anniver-Means Committee, study up the tariff ing every holiday he and I hunted and sary. The church was beautifully nolicies of Germans and France and policies of Germany and France, and fished together, and during the long ferns and clusters of white roses and

A number of the ladies of the church assisted Dr. and Mrs. Power to receive their guests. Mrs. Power wore a be coming white slik poplin gown with trimmings of white lace. A string orchestra played during the evening and a buffet supper was served.

Representative and Mrs. William H. Lamar will leave Washington shortly for their home in Florida. Representa-tive Lamar is planning to build on a piece of land on Sixteenth street, which he purchased recently.

Mrs. Kate Behn, accompanied by Miss Marnie Hughes and Miss Kate O'Connor, who have been the guests of Miss Margaret Keyes, 1453 Florida avenue, has returned to her home in

Former Senator and Mrs. Dayden were hosts at dinner last evening in honor of the Vice President and Mrs. Sherman. When mother has to look after 500 as that of a young man. Today he ator and Mrs. Elkins, Senator and Mrs. Elkins, Senator and Mrs.

"Oh, no. It's great when you get the of State, were hosts at a musicale last reaction. It keeps me young."

of State, were hosts at a musicale last families and friends of all the members.

Huntington Wilson, the Italian Ambas-sador and Baroness Mayor des Planches, the French Ambassador and Mme. Jus-the French Ambassador and Mme. Jus-the Japanese Ambassador and man, James Kennedy, of Fargo, North Baroness Takahira, the German Ambassador and Countess von Bernstorff A supper was served at Harvey's after the Courselor of the German Embassy and Countess Wedel, the Brazilian Ambassador and Mme. Nabuco, the Swedish Minister and Mme. Nabuco, the Swedish Minister and Mme. A Lagrerantz Minister and Mme, de Lagercrantz,

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Bell entertained a party at dinner last evening.

Bridge Club Meets.

The Thursday Morning Lenten Bridge Club met this morning at the home of Mrs. Richard Reid Rogers. There were four tables and the players were Mrs. F. B. Moran, Mrs. Burrows, Mrs. Pullman and Mrs. T. DeWiit Talmage, Mrs. Crawford, Mrs. John Milton Hudgins, Mrs. Kennedy and Miss Finney, Mrs. Craig, Mrs. Thorp, Mrs. Mustgrave and Mrs. Rogers, Mrs. Hoes, Mrs. Buchanan, Mrs. James F. Barbour and Miss Wood.

ister, and her daughter-in-law, Mme Wu Chao Chu, will receive tomorrow from 4 to 6 o'clock

receive at their studio the last two day. Sundays of this month.

her sister, Mrs. Henry D. Dagit, of De Witt Talmage, Mrs. Wallace Han-Philadelphia, will receive Saturday, March 20, for the last time this sea-

March 20, for the last time this season.

Iter, Mrs. E. G. Pendleton, Mrs. R. F. Harris, Mrs. Charles Foster, Mrs. Carlon, of New York; Mrs. Dennis Flynn. of Oklahoma, and Miss Koon.

The table decorations were a bowl of Killarney roses and maidenhair ferns. Mrs. James B.

Misses Wimer will be at nonformally this afternoon, assisted by
Mrs. Rorer, who is the guest of her
mother and sisters. Mr. and Mrs.
Rorer will sail on April 5 for Port of
Spain, Trinidad, where they will make
their future home.

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NOT RECEIVING

Mrs. Henry Clay Browning, 1349 Girard street, will not be at home to-

President and Mrs. Taft accompanied by Miss Ethel Boardman left Washington this morning for New York, where they will spend several days.

Following her usual custom of receiving a number of guests by appointment En Bateau each afternoon, at 5 o'clock, and serv-ing tea, Mrs. Taft entertained about twenty guests yesterday

Miss Maude Convers, daughter of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Converse, will be hostess at a bridge tea this afternoon in compliment to her sister, Mrs.

Mme. Olive Fremstad a firm of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Converse, will be hostess at a bridge tea this afternoon in compliment to her sister, Mrs. Huntington Jackson centerpiece of spring flowers and ferns and the house decorations will be palms and clusters of jonquils and tulips.

bridge tea this afternoon in her home Mich on Massachusetts avenue. The table decorations will be a center piece of ter. ferns and white sweet peas, and the parlors will be adorned with quanti-ties of palms, ferns, and white blos-

Mrs. Richard H. Townsend and Miss Mathilde Townsend have returned to Washington from New York, where they spent last week.

Miss Edith Wetmore is spending some time in Newport, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Fish Webster.

Mrs. Franciss Bennett Poe will be hostess at a 5 o'clock tea this afternoon in her home on R street.

The table decorations will be center piece of ferns and spring blossoms, and the house decorations will

Hosts at Musicale.

Mrs. Phillips and her son, William Phillips, the Third Assistant Secretary in honor of the new members and the of out of town guests.

DULL FOR JIMMIE SLOAN.

It's a dull life at the White House for Jimmie Sloan these days. Sloan is the Secret Service man who for seven years followed Roosevelt in all his long rides, tramps, wadings, and climbs. Now Jimmie sits in the reception room of the White House offices and gets a well-earned, rest.

Incidentally, he is to be made United States marshal in his home town.

It's a dull life at the White House was beautifully adorned with palms, ferns, and quantities of spring blossoms, and a buffet supper was served during the evening.

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The program was given by Mr. and Mrs. Meley-Cole, of New York, and Mrs. Marsh, of Boston.

Among the guests were the Secretary of State and Mrs. Knox, the Secretary of State and Mrs. Meyer, the Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Senator and Mrs. McCumber, Senator and Mrs. Johnson, Representative and Mrs. Gronna, Representative and Mrs. Gronna, Representative and Mrs. Gronna, Representative and Mrs. Hanna, and the National Committee-

Mrs. D. R. McKee, of Rhode Island bridge party this afternoon.

Miss Emily A. Dittoe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Dittoe, of H street, was given a surprise party last evening by a number of her young friends. An expension of the control of the con

Mrs. Theodore F. Shuey Is Hostess at a Luncheon Party.

Mrs. Theodore F. Shuer, of California Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Gareissen will avenue, was hostess at a luncheon to-

The guests were Mrs. Wallace Radcliffe, Mrs. George Sutherland, Mrs. Mrs. W. I. Dyer, 1905 S street, with Coolidge, Mrs. Jules Guthridge, Mrs. T. ger, Mrs. A. J. Gore, Mrs. Charles Kett-

Tea was served before the progrant was given. Mrs. Wesley Merritt assisted her mother to receive her guests.

The program was as follows:

Introduction and cadenza (D miror con .Pergoless Mme. Olive Fremstad. Adagio (concerto romantique) Mazourka Edouard Dethier.
"Flow Gently, Sweet Afton".....Spielman
"Phyllis Has Such Charming Graces". Young 'Med en Primula Veris''.....
'Ingrid's Vise''......
Mme. Olive Fremstad.

Russian airs .. Edouard Dethier.

"Ave Maria" (with violin obligate)..Gouned
Mme. Olive Fremstad and Mr. Dethier.

The Carnation Social Club entertained ast evening in celebration of St. Patrick's day in the home of Miss Katherine Conners, 522 Tenth street northeast. A musical program was given and a number of appropriate games Mrs. Frank Moss will entertain at a played. A seated supper was served, Michael Brosnahan acting as toastmaster. The table was adorned with a centerplece of green carnations and small green silk flags served as place cards.

Among the guests were Miss Anna Hall, Miss May Walsh Miss Mabel Daly, Miss Helen Callaha, Miss Helen Keiffe, Miss Burnadett Buckley, Miss Marle Buckley, Miss Nona Davis, Miss Marie Buckley, Miss Nona Davis, Miss Elizabeth Herman, Miss Helena Mac, onald, Miss May Hile, Miss Katherine Conners, Miss Blanche Conners, Miss May Conners, William Lawler, Jeremiah Mackessy, Ernes: Dwyer, Michael Brosnahan, Edward Casey, Charles MacDonald, William Wall, Francis Hart, Frederick Harper, Edwards Conners, LeRoy Parkhill, Carl Cushart, and William Burns.

Mrs. Maurice Engel and Mrs. Gustaf S. Anderson, of Port Washington, Long Island, who were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Steinberger the past week, left Wednesday to visit the form-er's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Meyers, of Baltimore, before returning to their

Miss Regina Warman, of Berlin, Germany, spent the week in town with rela-

Mrs. David Rothschild, of Park road, Those in the party were Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Berliner, Mrs. Julius West, of Toledo, Ohio; Mrs. Paul Coblenzer, of Boston, and Mrs. Bertha Oppenheim, of

Miss Rosenow, of Peoria, Ill., who has been the guest the past four weeks of Miss Juanita Kaufman, of Rhode Island avenue, returned to her home

The Jolly Dozen Pleasure Club will give its second anniversary dance March 30, at Dyer's Hall.

Mrs. Samuel King and daughter, of New York, are the guests of Mrs. C. Kirg, of Biltmore street. Henry L. Brown and Clarence Kett-chem, of Savannah, Ga., returned to their home Sunday after spending a week with Mr. Philip M. Brown, of

1900 Seventh street. Leon Dettelbach, of Baltimore, who has been spending the past week in town with friends, returned home.

Miss Dannenberg, who has been the guest of Mrs. David Rothschild, has returned to her home in Baltimore, Henry Kracke, of Philadelphia, spent the past week with relatives, Mr. and Mrs. A. Beckman, of 1912 Seventh

Mrs. S. Hecht, of Baltimore, who spent the past week in town with friends, returned to her home Monday.

NEW RULES PROVIDE PLAN DISTRIBUTION NEW STEEL TRUST MORE VENTILATION

Building Regulations Increases Back Yards.

Acting Commissioner Kelly today submitted to the Commissioners copies of the proposed amendment to the building regulations relating to light and ventilation. Copies will be forwarded to the President's Home Commission try, Senator from Arkansas, is lost and the Committee on the Revision of the Building Regulations for suggestions, and later again submitted to the

Commissioners for their adoption. The essential difference between the proposed regulations from those now existing is in the size of the rear yard required. The old regulations require a go rear yard ten feet wide for a building twenty fet high, such a yard to increase ix inches with each additional foot in neighth of the building. Those proposed rould require the same size for lots that are more than 100 feet deep. For lots less than 100 feet deep, they ald start with ten feet and after a building heighth of twenty-five feet above the first floor level would increase ditional foot in the heighth of the build-

TWO KILLED BY TRAIN.

NEW DURHAM, N. J., March 18 .- at least thirty years. Two men were killed by a West Shore express train in Gratnon, near this place, this morning. The express had Cleveland became President, in 1885, he appointed Captain Jones consul at Funchal, and he held that post utnil 1899, when President Harrison removed him, three Captain Jones was again sent to Funchal, and he remained there until President Roosevelt removed him, three Captain Green, who recently resigned as a judge of the court of errors and appeals on account of illness, is dead in his home. The former judge had been in failing in front of the express, which they had not heard or noticed. The have not heard or noticed. The hexpress nad appeals on account of illness, is dead in his home. The corner is not recently resigned as a judge of the court of errors and appeals on account of illness, is dead in his home. The notice has been identified.

OF PEABODY FUND

No Longer Be Held by the Trustees.

met today in the Waldorf-Astoria.

The trustees announce that they will go lowly in disposing of the remaining \$1,500,000, and it is probable that a number of educational movements if the South will be the beneficiaries.

The Peabody fund was originally \$3,000,000, and for forty-two years the trustees have been content to use only the interest from it. Recently, howtrustees have been content to use only the interest from it. Recently, how-ever, the fund suffered a \$500,000 loss the interest from 16.

ever, the fund suffered a \$500,000 loss through the repudiation of bonds by several Southern States and the rate of interest has fallen off slightly.

For this reason the trustees decided that it would be better to end the fund that it would be better to education of the some of the leading steel men of the sounds. that it would be better to end the tund and give the money direct to educational work in the South. The terms of the fund's establishment provided that the fund should remain intact for the fund should remain intact for Lackawanna Steel Company, the Penn-Lackawanna Steel Company, and its vari-

JUDGE E. E. GREEN DEAD.

TRENTON, March 18.-Elmer Ewing bine. affairs of New Jersey.

FORMING RAPIDLY

Proposed Amendment to Millions for Education Will Giant Combination Is Being Manipulated by John W. Gates.

NEW YORK, March 18.-With the PITTSBURG, Pa., March 18.-Careful duty of disposing of the Peabody edu- inquiry, calculated to discover some decational fund of \$2,500,000 resting upon tails in connection with the plans for them, the trustees of the fund, which the formation of another giant steel was established forty-two years ago, corporation, the purpose of which is competition with the United States One million dollars of the fund will Steel Corporation, falled today of any be given outright to the Peabody col- result save to cause those interrogated lege for teachers, affiliated with the to become extremely reticent, and by University of Tennessee, the work of this reticence to lead inquirers to infer which the founder, George Peabody, that the project is fully shaped.

prepares teachers for work in Southern States. In the merger, as far as can be The trustees announce that they will Company, at Buffalo, the Bethlehem

sylvania Steel Company, and its vari-ous holdings, and the Cambria and Maryland companies discussed a com-Then Charles M. Schwah companies. It is argued tion would be simplified.